MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1884.

VOL. XLIV-NO. 30 B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS edict Arnold witnessed Montgomery will, and to the bravery of Aaron Burr NEW ORLEANS.

THE Rev. Dr. W. C. Johnson, formerly editor of the Western Methodist, is the Ar-PEAL's correspondent at the Baltimore Methodist Centennial Conference. His "specials" have been very full and satisfactory, and a letter in another column will be read with as much interest, es pecially by Methodist people.

Ir is earnestly to be hoped the threatened sale of the Little Rock railroad may be postponed indefinitely, and that in-

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distributions. The College of Position of the College of the College of College of College of College of the College of College of College of College of the Colle The members of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of deciding upon the selection of a pastor. If the voices of the people of Memphis could be obtruded on such an occasion they would be heard unanimously for Dr. Boggs, who is gratefully remembered as a man and citizen of mot only exemplary life as becomes a minister of the gospel, but as one who willingly identified himself with the general affairs of the city in times of trouble and trial, such as will, let us hope, never come to us again. Eloquent and persuasive, on thousistic in all that concers his church work and its people, his return here would be hailed with satisfaction, as signifying a determination upon the part of one of our leading congregations to do all it can to increase the interest in religious affairs and contribute to the colat that ability in the puipit always makes for a city as well as a church. We hope to be able to an mounce on Tuesday next the recall of Dr. Boggs to a pulpit he filled with signal success and ability for many years.

We print this morning the report of President Hadden to the Governor of the State, setting forth the financial condition and prospects of the Taxing-District. The first item, and the one of most special interest to taxpayers, is the very large delinquent tax list reported as the result of its six years life. It amounts to \$134,526 for general and \$28,602 for interest-paying purposes. This and the absurd and grossily unjust methods of assessment and correction of assessments threates the character of the matter sortiely in their hands, and calls loudly for amending legislation. President Hadden to suggests the character of the facing District government, and calls loudly for amending legislation. President Hadden to suggests the character of the matter sortiely in their hands. Agreed the several others, who were said to represent a more of assessment and correction of assessments threates the current of the first three matters and the second and prospect of the f

and calls loudly for amending legislation. President Hadden suggests the character of legislation needed, and urges an ento the peace and the protection of the ern part of the city will be read with ire, as will also be the assurances he of the increased and increasing efficiency of the sewer and sanitary systems. Among the most enoursging paragraphs are those devoted to romise of the old city debt, which by that process was reduced to \$2,627,668. hich was further reduced by the paynent of \$231,363, leaving a debt due of \$2,-06,299. There is still due and uncom ised of the old city debt between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, for which there is an offset of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 eiver Lamb. On the whole, the exhibits ande by President Hadden are in the est degree satisfactory, and are in narked contrast with our financial condition just immediately preceding the change of government, when the assessable wealth of the city was only \$12,000,000 the debt was over \$5,000,000, and the fire men and policemen were systematicall robbed, by being paid in scrip that sold for sometimes a third of its face value.

phis will be the dedication to-day of the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans. There is only ne Palmer. He stands by himself, the tual giant of a Church that justly rides itself upon the possession of rare ectual ability in its pulpits. As far back as the days of secession Dr. Palmer's was a potential voice, not only in the al affairs of the Presbyterian rch and the cause for which it is oranized, but as a guide to whom the whole olle of the South looked as to one unling and true. His sympathies wat out beyond his Church in the larger, sense of popular leadership, and he v siced the of the people in a great smergency. His tongue was persuasive unity and pat dottsm, and his overflowed with the quickfeeling the time. He was na eds. The power he then had he oids. This he owes to no factition His gifts of eloquence, of logic and on marked him for a man among en, and he has held his own with the storm, standing close to their hearts in sorrow and in joy. Beloved by the members of the Fresbyterian Church, he is hardly less so by those of other creeds or no creed at all, because he has always been for the truth as he knows it, and has been an undeviating friend of the people of the South. The new and handsome church e lines in which he will preach today will not hold a twentieth of the friends he has in Memphis, crowded though we are sore it will be by many of ough we are sure it will be by many of islicest and best amongst us, and the loome they will give him will but echo it which wells from the hearts of the

al of our space and of the public events in current religious history. They are pregnant with a progress and growth that must stagger the people of Europe, who are still in the swaddling clothes of religious independence. The statistics of the Catholic Church are something amazing, especially when it is remembered how great the opposition to it is. In 1743 the number of Catholics amounted in Maryland to 16,000 souls, in Pennsylvania to 700 and in the other States to 1500. There was always are the catholic church are something amazing of a young gentleman well known in Memphis: "John L. Sneed and side by side, excite peculiar emotions and suggest the inquiry why land to 16,000 souls, in Pennsylvania to 700 and in the other States to 1500. There the catholic church are something amazing of which they may well be proud. The Company which they may well be proud. The Company well be foreigned and the following notice regarding the marriage of a young gentleman well known in Memphis: "John L. Sneed and Side System of St. Barnabas, the Rev. John Williams of the imposing caremonies already were few or no churches, no bishops, and in the judgment of the eighteen or twenty tion, the other to Maj. John lucas, of the Revolution, the judgment of the eighteen or twenty tion, the other to Maj. Joh Sumner, of the memory of Maj. John lucas, of the Revolution, the judgment of the eighteen or twenty tion, the other to Maj. John lucas, of the life with the planned at addendum, missionaries who ministered to the spirithment of the same army.

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Still a Factor in National Politics, is Said to be Opposed to the Appointment of

Mr. Bayard to a Place in Cleveland's Cabinet-His Reasons and What is

t Ex-Representative Whitthorne, essee, would like to have a Cabi-tion, and that his late visit to ngton had a more or less direct con ection with that ambition.

A delegation of Missouri Democrats,
headed by Col. Grif Prather and John G. Priest, are now here to urge Representa-tive Broadhead for the Attorney-General-ship in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

ST. PAUL'S, NEW YORK.

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RRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. New York, December 11.—Ten years before the Revolution, while George Washington was planting tobarco in Virginia and Albany was the limit of our civilization, the Crown Church designed amagnificent structure, and far up the imburbs fronting the highway to Boston prose in its enormous dimensions and beauty St. Paul's, one of the finest Wren thurches in existence. Trinity church is exalted in the splendor of its medieval problecture but for quaint significant. exalted in the splendor of its medieval architecture, but for quaint simplicity and nistorical interest St. Paul's stands unqualed in America. In its early days it was the wonder of the country, and one cannot to-day view its grand facade, with its lofty and graceful Ionic columns, its statured niche bearing the form of the great appatle to the Gentiles, its handsome pire springing boldly and lightly climbing in its perfect symmetry to the varishing point, without conceding its calm to architectural superiority, even though it is surrounded on all sides by more imposing and immense structures.

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Here Church and State had a brief
union, the last the country shall ever see,
and no doubt ranny a saddened heart and
moist eye was fixed on this reverend pile
by the er ned Torics as they left the city
on the caused day of evacuation.

It caused day of evacuation. As pleasant as well as the tructive, and most impressive contrast, to turn from the surging, awaying, jostling crowds of Broadway and exchange the turmoil of the for this quiet spot, where death holds

Broadway and exchange the turmoil of this quiet spot, where death holds perpetual sway—to pass at one step, as we must some day, irretrievably from the great battle it life to the place where the battle it life to the battle it life to the place where the battle it life to the

inologits I read the inscription which itells that this monument was "Erected to the memory of Geerge F. Cooke by Edmund Kean." Cooke and Kean were rivals, and played against each other night after night en the London stages. Cooke's fame spread to America, where he came and played with great brilliancy until sudden death ended his career. The inneral covers passed down Enadages. funeral cyriege passed down Broadway, and the old Park Theater behold the great star that had graced its boards setting forover in the grave. Kean visited America some years after, and finding the grave of his rival neglected and unhonored, with a sympathy which speaks volumes for his gravely and conversed with him on the Exchange floor the previous day. Mr. Cowgill was held in high esteem by his on within the past three weeks. Detter nature, erected at once this stately monument. Twenty-five years later, when Kean, too, had laid aside the mask and put off the sock and buskin, and death had silenced all their rivalries, Kean's son

will, and to the bravery of Aaron Burr is due the bonor of rescuing and carrying from the field the brave commander when he was shot. The monument to Montgomery was executed in France, is very peculiar in workmanship, and is the only one of the kind in the country. The name of Montgomery is very dear to the American heart. Born in Ireland of ancient nobility, highly a ticated, he entered the British army at eighteen. He was with Wolfe at the brilliant conquest of Louisburg in 1758, and also at Quebec in 1759, where Wolfe received his death wound, and where he himself met an honored and glorio's immortality. He was intimate with Fox. Burke, Barre and the Liberal members of Parliament during the discussion of the American question, and in 1772 sold his commission and settled in New York. He married a

Baltimore, December 13 — The steamer Westmoreland, from the Rappahannock, arrived to-day. Those on board report the destruction of life by Tuesday's storm as much greater than heretofore reported. Off Canoshouse Landing, a considerable distance above Urbana, several boats were wrecked, and all on board perished. At other points lives were lost.

The Ecraing News, in its account of the dissaster, says: "The officers of the steamer Westmoreland report that, so far, of the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty eight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty eight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty eight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty eight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty treight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty treight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty treight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty treight are known to have been drowned to the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the Rappahannock near Urbana, twenty the party of colored men whose boats capsized in the stand make an open and honerable candidacy is a matter of doubt, but the visit of Mr. Townsend here will probably have much to do with the President's decision. There is also diducty is a matter of doubt, but the visit of Mr. Townsend here will probably have much to do with the President's decision. There is also diduct in the Rappahannock near fire the same of the stand make an open and honerable candidacy is a matt Landing, on the same river. At Mill Creek, another landing on the Bapealian-

aware of what had taken place. Negroes all along the river, and especially in the neighborhood of Vrbana, are greatly exercised and frightened. Nothing Known at Fredericksburg. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., December 13.—
The reported drowning of twenty-seven men in the Rappahaunock fiver Tuesday last is not confirmed. Two steamers arrived from there since then had heard

nothing of it. PERSONALS.

You should call on Prof. J. H. Patty, the brenologist, at 298 Third street.

society folks will be the Year's cards." MISS SUSIR MALLIBURTON. Tenn., is visiting Mrs. S. R. Griffin, 73 Market street. MISS ANNIE WARNER, of Codar Grove, is viciting her friend, Mrs. P. McCadden, at

dams street, warrants satisfection both in work and prices. The friends of the Hon. Jacob Thompson will regret to know that he is confised to his room by severe indisposition. Miss Magors Goobhan has returned, after a prolonged and delightful visit to friends and relatives in the North. HENRY RIGHLMANN, the Gaston Hotel barber, was called to the sick bed of his a red father, at Louisville, Ny., last ni ht.

H. Knoor, Eremen; J. B. Allen, New ribans; W. Farley, Rossville; M. C. Scott, Shelby county, visited the Cotton Ex-change yesterday.

recommendation is unnecessary. The other members of the firm have grown up

in the city, and have the respect of all who know them. It is a firm that will give lose attention to all business intrusted t of Mr. Thomas J. Cowgill at the Cotton Exchange yesterday, of which he was a prominent member, was a sad surprise to has appointed Mrs. Felicia Grundy Porter, the membership, and especially by those of Nashville, Tenn. vice oresident for who met and conversed with him on the Exchange floor the previous day. Mr. nessee.

acquaintances. Tax beautifully embellished and type graphical price-list of the Ko-Ko-Tulu Chewing Gum to jobbers is now ready for of which they may well be proud.

it together" to more than 15,000, and came to New York in 1804, and establishing himself in his profession, soon became famous, not only as an advocate, but in doctrine is there not tood tion and a convincing argument republican form of government? The monarchies of Europe can his result of a voluntary support and of a constant questioning and of a constant questioning the Old World would not tolourishes in America as it has never any other Christian country, became famous and Dr. MacNeven's, which commemorates the life and character any other Christian country, became famous and Dr. MacNeven's, which commemorates the life and character any other Christian country, became famous and Dr. MacNeven's, which commemorates the life and character any other Christian country, became famous and Dr. MacNeven's, which commemorates the life and character any other Christian country, became famous and Dr. MacNeven's, which commemorates the life and character any other Christian country, became famous, not only as an advocate, but in giving immortality to Irish genius. To the north of the church is another imposing in the famous first would be constant and modern history, Christian doctrine, physiology, chemistry, Latin and Greek, physiology, the other students in the famous first the followed physiology, the first the port of New York for the week ended to

Tuesday Next, the 16th. THE SENATORIAL BACE Col. McWhirter, State Commissioner

MEMPHIS

The botanical exhibit is also very fine. Or. Gettinger, State botanics, has 115 different varieties of halive grasses and fifty two varieties of ferns well displayed here Landing, on the same river. At Mill Creek, another landing on the Rapadian-nock, a young white man was drowned. In speaking of the fact that so few who were out in the boats escaped drowning an officer of the Westmoreland remarked that they could easily have reached the shore and avoided the accident which befell them, but that the squall broke in all its fury without a moment's notice, and the boats swamped before they were fully aware of what had taken place. Newtoes I indeed, the display is so complete that indeed, the display is so complete that Walkeen (Joaquin) Miller may be pardoned for saying in his graphic letter to the Globe Democrat that there was 115, varieties of marble from Tennescee floor than the part that the control of than any Italian marble. Col. A. J. McWhirter, United State mmissioner for Tennessee, ably assisted Messrs. Stockell, Cox, Assistant State

Seologist Jungerman and a good corps of workmen, are working like beavers ar anging the exhibits.

Mr. E. Craig, jr., of Memphis, in charge of Shelby county's exhibit, is doing every-thing in his power to get his exhibits in position. I shall have more to say of this. Near by Tennesse are the States of Ar-kansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas, which I shall take up at another time. about three by four feet square, from War-ren county, Miss., filled with corn planted attention to all orders. after the overflow June 15th is quite a currosity. This novel feature arrests the attention of all, and would indicate to an observer that there is plenty of corn in Jehn C. Rucker, Lynchberg, Va. Mississippi for 1885.

And now let the State of Tennessee, as

And now let the State of Tennessee, as has been done by her progressive sister States, give \$10,000 (Texas has given \$30,000 (North and South Carolina \$10,000 each, Missiscippi \$12,000 and Arkansas \$15,000), that her resources they be developed and placed before the world properly at this great fair, and my word for it, she will never regret it. It will return to her not tenfold but an hundredfold. I would know of the Legislature of Tennessee why it is that the Northern States and Territories can come so far and make such displays at so great cost? Why is it that Nebraska has, at this time, the best the state of the second s hat Nebraska has, at this time, the best lisolay here and at such expense? Is it to Memphis, now exhibited and for sale splay here and at such expense? Is it because she realizes that by this means because she realizes that by this means her vast domain has been filled with the best class of immigrants that land do our shorts said have never heard of Tennessee; that her vast plains have been turned into fields of golden grain? Why is it that little Vermont, with scarcely an exhibit save marble is here with an \$8500 this land of J. W. Vogeli & Co., at \$3.25, which is again marble is here with an \$8500 this land of J. W. Vogeli & Co., at \$3.25, which is again marble is here with an \$8500 this may be had of J. W. Vogeli & Co., at \$3.25, which is marble is here with an \$8500 this may be had of J. W. Vogeli & Co., at \$3.25, which is marble in here with an \$8500 this means are supported in an are supported in a supported bibit save marble, is here with an \$8500 appropriation? Our commissioner has done much, and now let Tennessee come up handsomely and encourage the full dedopment of her rich possessions.

I have the pleasure of announcing the ollowing arrivals: Levi Joy, jr., and wife, or. C. M. Taylor, James W. Corcoran, prominent citizens and largest planters of Arkansas Valley. Mr. Sam Phillips and bride, of Memphis, are at Hotel Royal. Col. A. J. McWhirter, Commissioner of

the Bureau of Mines, A riculture, Statis-tics and Immigration for Tennessee and nited States commissioner to the Expo We are pleased to notice a new de parture in our business circles, namely. Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, president of the Ladies' Department of the exhibit for Tennessee, is also here. new wholesale stationery and paper hous THE WORLD'S FAIR. Arrangements Concluded for the Open-

department of the World's Exposition, has appointed Mrs. Felicia Grundy Porter, NEW YORK, December 13 .- Com

planned at New Orleans, but simply be an

HEZEKIAH HOISTED. A Negro Schoolmaster Hanged for In-

Tennessee's Exhibit at the Cotton Contennial Exposition to be Opened on

The President Can be Elected if He Will Only Say the Word,

[Conrespondence of the appeal.]

Washington, December 1(.—Much in-Preparing an Exceedingly Attract-

urgent persuasions of his friends and that he will be forced into the fight to take his A Grand Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, both Useful and Ornamental, suitable for Holiday Presents. Look at the fol-

would be on account, of his extreme tamiliarity with New Tork politics and wide acquaintance with the public men of the State. But it can be safely said that President Arthur would decline to use the power of his adminitfration to further even his own ambitious ends. He is in the hands of his New York friends, and if elected it will be through their management, and not by Cabinet influence.

A number of New York Democrats believe that Mr. Arthur can be elected if he will only say the word. Mr. Cox is one of these. He said to-day that he believed Arthur would beat Morton if he would allow his friends to use his name, provided he does not hold off too long until too many pledges are made against him.

LOCAL NOTICES. Buy your Shirts at May's.

Buy try pure sure Hope Soap. Bicycles at Ellis's, 317 Main street. TWENTY THOUSAND Holiday Visitors. SEE rent notice of Pleitz's vegetable farm, Fort Pickering, in another column. PERFECTION in coffee, Java F and, 25c a pound. Try it. City Tea Store, 33d Main.

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lowing articles and you will be surprised at the exceedingly Low Prices at which they are mark to sell:

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Cloaks, Dresses, Toilet Sets, Leggins, French and American Dolls, Kilt Suits, Crib Blankets, Handkerchiefs, Lace Novelties, Wool and Cotton Underwear, Lace and Linen Collars, Plush, Velvet and Lace Bonnets and Caps, Gossamers, Silk, Wool and Cotton Hosiery, Kid and Cloth Gloves, Pocketbooks and Satchels, Remnants of Silks, Velvets, Satins and Dress Goods, Shoes and Slippers, Fine Silk and Velvet Dresses, Sashes, Neckwear, Ribbons, Etc., Etc.

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reenville—Greenville—Georgia Pacific. irksburg 5:35 p.m lew Orleans 8:00 a.m Memphis...... 5:50 p. Pillman sleeping cars on trains Nos. 1 and between Memphis and Vicksburg. Pullman Pal are drawing-room and sleeping cars on train Nos 3 and 6 between Kannas City and New Or leans.

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